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"My hair was falling out very fast and I was greatly alarmed. I then used Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair stopped falling at once." Mrs. G. A. McVay, Alexandria, O.

The trouble is your hair does not have life enough. Act promptly. Save your hair. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. If the gray hairs are beginning to show, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every time.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

# Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It is unequalled for the stomach. Children with weak stomachs thrive on it. First dose relieves. A diet unnecessary. Cures all stomach troubles.

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# THE COMMONWEALTH

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor. VOL. XVIII. New Series--Vol. 5. SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1902. NO. 25

## NOT LAVISH WITH KISSES.

Emperor William Reserves Such Demonstrations Exclusively for Royalty.

Emperor William of Germany has the kissing habit, but he is not promiscuous in indulging it. He kissed Prince Henry when the latter returned from his recent visit to this country. As a matter of fact, says a London exchange, although Emperor William is the greatest kisser of men among the sovereigns of the world, he is also a hearty hand-shaker and the friend of all monarchs in this particular. Indeed, he and the king of Italy are the only supreme rulers who shake hands at all with other than brother sovereigns.

The Kaiser reserves his kisses for royalty exclusively. When he visits a monarch or receives a visit from one he salutes him with six kisses—three on each cheek. This sometimes before a crowd of thousands of onlookers, not to mention a regiment or so of soldiers.

But the war lord will shake hands with almost anyone. He has a grip that is famous among his subjects, too, and the favor of his hand clasp is not assiduously sought by those who have had some experience with it. His majesty has a big strong hand, with muscles like iron. They have been cultivated by many years of sword exercise. His handshake is one that is not soon forgotten, and when he greets a visitor with a handshake they say at court: "His majesty has made another lasting impression."

This grip is only fair to say, he reserves for strong men. For the opposite sex he has a hand that is as soft as velvet and a courtesy that is elegant.

## KAISER NEVER CROWNED.

For Were the Father and Grandfather of Germany's Present Ruler.

Probably few people out of England regard with more interest the proceedings with regard to the king's coronation than his imperial nephew at Berlin, and all the more so that, as emperor, he is still uncrowned, as were his father and grandfather before him. The reason why is something of a mystery, states the Paris Messenger, but the explanation most generally accepted is that the original imperial crown of the emperor of Germany is in the hands of Austria, and that she shows no disposition to allow it to leave Vienna. Bourrienne records that Napoleon said on one occasion: "I have not succeeded Louis XVI, but Charlemagne," and adds that in 1804, shortly before he was crowned, he had the imperial insignia of that monarch brought from the old Frankish capital and exhibited in Paris with those made for his own coronation. But Mr. Bryce, in his "The Roman Empire," writes that if this is not in fact the reason, it is in error, as the regalia of Charlemagne had been removed from Aix-la-Chapelle by Austria in 1798.

The coronation of a German emperor would be an event of such prodigious historic interest as to throw all other coronations into the shade. Perhaps there are those living who may yet witness it.

## THE GOLDEN FLEECE.

An Ancient Order That Has Two European Sovereigns as Grand Masters.

The king of Spain has conferred the order of the golden fleece on the prince of Wales. The boy king is de facto one of the grand masters of an order which was instituted at Bruges by Philip, duke of Burgundy, who was styled "the Good," as far back as February 10, 1429. The other grand master of the order is, of course, the emperor of Austria. The fleece went to the Hapsburgs "by arrangement," after the death of Charles of Burgundy, the "Fighting Temeraire," in 1477, by the marriage of Mary of Burgundy with Archduke Maximilian, afterwards emperor of Germany. So it got to Spain. When the line of the Spanish Hapsburgs had become extinct, Austria claimed the sole grandmastership, and diplomacy had to intervene. In the result, the grandmastership became a dual affair. To wear the golden fleece of Austria you must be a sovereign, a prince of a reigning house, or a most illustrious noble. Presumably, you must profess the old religion. On the latter point Spain is less exacting.

Battle Between Horses and Tiger. A two-year-old Indian tiger was killed in a fight with horses on a circus train while en route from Goshen to Poughkeepsie, a few days ago. The tiger, which had been recently imported, escaped from its wagon den while the train was in motion. It crawled over the tops of four wagons and entered a car containing 30 draught horses. A fierce battle ensued, the panic-stricken horses plunging and kicking at the savage intruder. When the train was stopped the tiger was found dead and mangled under the hoofs of one of the horses. Six of the horses were badly scratched and bitten.

Irish Emigration. In Ireland for years emigration has been, as it were, a fever. From the time they arrive at the age of consciousness boys and girls in that country are turning their hearts and their eyes to the heads beyond the seas, whether so many of their kith and kin have flown before them, says Donahoe's Magazine. "He's going to America," a phrase that should have the effect of all promises, to them is to the young people of Ireland.

## Good-By Little Cuby.

Good-By Little Cuby—you can start on your journey. On the rocky road to glory and of reaching out to the stars. You'll enjoy the flags and music, and the cheers and all the rest. But you'll find the first day's running of them all is much the best. So, don't let your head go bulging, for when things begin to stir. It might be that some day you would like to know where Uncle is.

Good-By, Little Cuby—don't forget sometimes to write. To the old, broad-shouldered Uncle who took up your little fight. It meant busy days for Uncle—mighty busy days, you bet. For you've settled all your quarrels, but he's not done fighting yet. Just the same, now, Little Cuby, don't forget your uncle's philippic. It might be that some day you would like to know where Uncle is.

Good-By, Little Cuby—here's a hearty farewell hand. But remember Uncle's keeping store right at the same old stand. If your destiny don't suit you, and you hanker for the best, Uncle's got a fresh assortment of the kind called "Manifest." And, moreover, don't get frisky, now your stars are high. It might be that some day you would like to know where Uncle is. —W. D. Nesbit, in Baltimore American.

Three Wishes. An infant in its cradle slept, And in its sleep it smiled— And on by one three women knelt To kiss the fair-haired child; And each thought of the days to be, And breathed a prayer half silently. One poured her love on many lives, But knew love's toll and care; Its burden laid on her, A heavy weight to bear. She stooped and murmured lovingly: "Not hardened hands, dear child, for thee." One had not known the burdened hands, But knew the empty heart; At her's rich banquet she had sat, An unfeeling guest, apart. "Oh, not," she whispered, tenderly, "As empty heart, dear child, for thee."

And one was old; she had known care, She had known loneliness; She knew God leads us by path His presence cannot bless; She smiled and murmured trustfully, "God's will, God's will, dear child, for thee." —British Weekly.

The Cuckoo's Voice. Sweet southern winds made all the branches thrill; And, standing rapt beneath the boughs of thorn, Afar I cast my gaze where fresh young corn Rose glinting in the beam, so fair, so still. When, hark! from o'er the rising flower, A shrill note, a note of love, of hope, of fear, That seemed to fill the spirit's atmosphere.

Again, again, repeated quick and shrill O God, within that tone what thoughts uprose! What kindly morns, of aspirations fair! What musings dead, what vistas of despair! Old youth, old longing, and delights' repose! The cuckoo's voice tells summer's glory nigh. Yet in its pulse love's tear bedims the eye! —W. J. Gallagher, in Chambers' Journal.

Sacrifice. An American syndicate intends to build a railway to Bagdad. What is it we hear? What is this announcement that smites on the ear? Shall the bell and the whistle dispel the delights Which saluted our dreams in "Arabian Nights?" A railway to Bagdad! Shall pie counters stand? Mongs! the piles that adorn that mysterious land. Where carpets enchanted made marvelous trips Shall expectant tourists come, laden with goods? Shall the candy-boy saunter along through the train That goes snorting its way through that hallowed domain? Shall elders and smoke give the genie no show? A railway to Bagdad! Ah, pray say not so. —Washington Star.

The Rivalry. The poet says there is a book In every little running brook. It is a volume rare, I ween, All bound in rich and radiant green. And, considered with due reverence, Also many a graceful vein. And in this brook each human brain May pause to look, and not in vain, For to each drop of water clings A universe of wondrous things, And if for tragedy you wish, Drop in your line, and slay the fish.

But most beloved is the song It teaches to the tiny throng. Amid the struggle and the woe Which life encounters, high and low, Some sweet refrain shall be discerned Who doth but pause and care to learn. —Washington Star.

When Day Is Done. Low in the west of sun A last soft food of color spreads, And weaves a veil of roben threads When day, sweet day, is done.

The twilight fades and dies, And darkness shrouds the sleeping earth. The faint moon guards the first star's birth. Clouds are hid in the skies. Softly the wood-dove calls, The tinkling bell sounds o'er the sea, The night owl watches from his tree, When evening's shadow falls. Comes with the dying sun Rest from the mad world's busy mart; When day, dear day, is done. —N. Y. Sun.

The Man Who Has to Work. "The man who has to work is glad," they say, "The man who has to work is free from care. For him the sun keeps shining every day." But I think they're just a bit mistaken there.

The man who works may whistle all the day. If he works because he likes his task, but oh, The man who MUST go laboring away Is the one who has the biggest bunch of woe. —E. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

In Flower-Time. I wonder sometimes if the flower You pluck repeats the thought It tossed in sunshine, while the air Curled round it fresh and soft and fair.

I wonder if the daisy knows A path when torn, or if the rose Suffers a sudden pang and groans When any pluck its lovely leaves.

I wonder if the violet felt Your presence when you gently kneel, And wondered for you its sweetest air Because you loved to let it there. —Marjorie Prescott, quoted in Youth's Companion.

## HOW THUGS HIDE WEAPONS.

Carry Them Everywhere Except in the Place Where They Are Supposed to Be.

"There seems to be one lesson that men in the service never learn," said a veteran policeman in discussing the murder of Detective Patrick Duffy, according to the Chicago Inter Ocean, "and that is that the gun-fighting crook, who is ready to shoot to avert arrest, never hides his weapon in his hip pocket." Still the average policeman, in attempting to capture a known desperate criminal, is generally contented with a "frisk" of what is known as the "pistol pocket."

"Nearly every officer who has met unexpected death, injury, or danger while attempting to arrest a felon, has been taken unawares by the production of weapons from unexpected places." Billy Halloran, one of the bravest men in the Chicago police department, never knew, had thoroughly searched Mike Lynch, whom he had arrested on a serious charge. At least he thought so. They had gone several blocks on the way to the station when Lynch drew a revolver and shot Halloran dead. It is believed by some that he had the weapon in his hat. "Gun-fighting crooks carry their implements everywhere except in the receptacles provided by the tailors. Up their sleeves, under their trousers' belts, under their arm-pits and even in their shoes and other places where a careless search will not reveal them. But since the shooting of Duffy the detectives in dealing with desperate men, are more vigilant in searching for weapons."

## INDIANS OF WELSH ORIGIN.

Customs and Language of Aborigines Indicate Descent from Europeans.

Of late there has been considerable interest manifested in Great Britain relative to the Welsh settlers in the United States. The matter, however, lacks the great interest caused in the eighteenth century by the statement that a tribe of Welsh Indians had been discovered, states the Chicago Chronicle. In the seventeenth century John Joseph, in his "Voyage to New England," mentioned the customs of the inhabitants resembled those of ancient Britons, and Sir Thomas Herbert, another traveler of the same date, in his "Travels," gave Welsh words in use among these Indians. A century later reports from several traders and others were received of an Indian tribe that possessed manuscript, spoke Welsh and retained ceremonies of Christian worship. Among other information then published was the report of Capt. Abraham Chaplain, of Kentucky, that his garrison near the Missouri had been visited by Indians who conversed in Welsh with some Welshmen in his company. Those Indians were thought to be descendants of a colony said to have been formed by Madoc, son of Owain Gwynedd, on his discovery of America in 1170.

## FAC-SIMILES ARE SCARCE.

Few Duplicate Copies of the Declaration of Independence Are in Existence.

Several communications have recently reached the Philadelphia Record asking if the original copy of the Declaration of Independence was in existence, and if duplicate copies could be had. It is a rather curious fact that while facsimiles of the declaration were common enough several years ago, and were largely used for advertising purposes, they are now very scarce—so scarce that a Philadelphia collector only last week offered ten dollars for one bearing the advertisement of a western railroad. The original document, preserved in glass, is still to be seen in the possession of the department of state in Washington, but it has become so faded as to be nearly illegible, by reason of which a photographic reproduction would be valueless. James D. McBride had plates made, and secured a copyright of them in 1874, but these plates were later destroyed by fire, and none are now in existence. Consequently the copies that have been preserved are constantly increasing in value.

## Linguistic Difficulty.

"I shall never forget my first visit to Madrid," said a woman to a reporter of the New York Sun. "I was the only member of our party who knew any Spanish, and I know but one word, that one being 'cheese'—milk—but by means of gesture we managed to get along until breakfast was served. Then, as luck would have it, the maid brought my coffee without any milk, and, also, as luck would have it, I promptly forgot the one word of Spanish I knew, and which of all words was the one most wanted at that moment. This time neither gesture nor yelling were of any avail, so in desperation I seized a piece of paper and a pencil and drew a picture of a cow. Whereupon the maid stopped and came back with three glasses of the bull fight."

Ping-Pong in the East. The latest and latest to be expected piece ping-pong has been organized in the harem of the sultan of Turkey, wherein the game flourishes exceedingly, the efforts of his fat ladies to get the ball over the net affording, it is said, the "purple emperor" much amusement.

A New Zealand Geyser. A new geyser of Rotomahana, N. Z., is attracting attention. A mass of boiling water half an acre in extent rises in a great dome, from which a column of water and steam rises to 300 feet, while immense columns of steam ascend as far as can be seen.

King Edward has created a new official in his household to meet the demands of the large collection of motor cars in the royal stable. The new official is known as "master of the king's motor car."

# 38 Members of Congress Send Letters of Endorsement To the Inventor of the Great Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na

Congressman Goodwyn of Alabama. Writes: "I have now used one bottle of Peruna and am well man today." A. T. Goodwyn, Robinson Springs, Ala. U. S. Senator Joseph from North Dakota. W. H. Booth, Larimore, N. D., says: "I have used Peruna as a tonic. It has greatly helped me in strength, vigor and appetite." —W. N. Roach.

Congressman Lindsey from North Carolina. Writes: "My secretary had as bad a case of catarrh as I ever saw, and since he has taken one bottle of Peruna he seems like a different man." —Romulus Z. Lindsey, Taylorsville, N. C.

Congressman Ogden from Louisiana. Writes: "I can conscientiously recommend your Peruna." —H. W. Ogden, Benton, La.

Congressman Smith from Illinois. Writes from Murphysboro, Ill.: "I have taken one bottle of Peruna for my catarrh and I feel very much benefited." —Geo. W. Smith.

Congressman Meekison from Ohio. Says: "I have used several bottles of Peruna and feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head." —David Meekison, Napoleon, O.

Congressman Crowley from Illinois. Writes from Robinson, Ill.: "Mrs. Crowley has taken a number of bottles of Peruna on account of nervous troubles. It has proven a strong tonic and lasting cure." —Jon. B. Crowley.

Congressman Thompson of Kentucky. Writes: "Besides being one of the very best tonics Peruna is a good, substantial catarrh remedy." —Phil. B. Thompson.

Congressman Howard from Alabama. Writes from Fort Payne, Ala.: "I have taken Peruna for the grippe, and I take pleasure in recommending Peruna as an excellent remedy." —M. W. Howard.

Congressman Cummings from New York. Writes: "Peruna is good for catarrh. I have tried it and know it." —Amos W. Cummings, New York City.

Senator Thurston of Nebraska. Writes from Omaha, Neb.: "Peruna entirely relieved me of a very irritating cough." —J. M. Thurston.

Congressman Worthington from Nevada. Writes: "I have taken one bottle of Peruna and it has benefited me immensely." —H. G. Worthington.

Congressman Bankhead from Alabama. Writes: "Your Peruna is one of the best medicines I ever tried." —J. H. Bankhead, Fayette, Ala.

Congressman Powers from Vermont. Writes from Morrisville, Vt.: "I can recommend Peruna as an excellent family remedy." —H. Henry Powers.

Senator Sullivan from Mississippi. Writes from Oxford, Miss.: "I take pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best I have ever tried." —W. V. Sullivan.

Congressman Sawyer of Michigan. Writes from Fort Austin, Mich.: "I have found Peruna a very efficient and speedy remedy for a persistent and annoying cough." —H. G. Sawyer.

U. S. Senator Call of Florida. Writes: "The Peruna has been recommended by Gen. Wheeler and other reliable persons, and has been used by some members of my family, and I concur in the statements of Gen. Wheeler." —William Call, Jacksonville, Fla.

Senator McEnery of Louisiana. Writes: "Peruna is an excellent tonic. I have used it sufficiently to say that I believe it to be all that you claim for it." —S. D. McEnery, New Orleans, La.

Congressman Brownlow of Tennessee. Writes: "I have taken three bottles of Peruna and I feel satisfied that I am now almost, if not permanently, cured of catarrh of the stomach." —W. F. Brownlow, Jonesboro, Tenn.

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Congressman Powers from Vermont. Writes from Morrisville, Vt.: "I can recommend Peruna as an excellent family remedy." —H. Henry Powers.

Congressman Mahon of Pennsylvania. Writes from Chambersburg, Pa.: "I take pleasure in commending your Peruna as a substantial tonic." —Thad. M. Mahon, Congressmen Speaker of Florida. Writes from Tampa, Florida: "I consider Peruna as a first-rate tonic and a very effective cure for catarrh." —E. J. Sparkman.

Congressman Brewer of Alabama. Writes: "I have used one bottle of Peruna for lameness, and I take pleasure in recommending it." —Willis Brewer, Haynesville, Ala.

U. S. Senator Gear of Iowa. Writing from Burlington, Ia.: "Peruna I can commend to all as a very good tonic." —John H. Gear.

Congressman Culbertson of Texas. Writes: "I can recommend Peruna as one of the very best of tonics." —D. B. Culbertson, Jefferson, Tex.

Congressman Livingston from Georgia. Writes: "I take pleasure in joining with General Wheeler, Congressman Brownlow and others in recommending Peruna as an excellent tonic and a catarrh cure." —L. I. Livingston, Kings, Ga.

Congressman Clark of Missouri. Says: "I can recommend your Peruna as a good, substantial tonic and one of the best remedies for catarrhal troubles." —John H. Clark.

Congressman Felham of Virginia. Writes from Bancroft, Va.: "My sister-in-law has been using Peruna for about one week for catarrh of the throat, and is manifestly improved." —C. Felham.

Congressman Burnett of Alabama. Writes: "I can cheerfully recommend Peruna as a good, substantial tonic, and a very good catarrh remedy." —John L. Burnett, Gadsden, Ala.

Congressman Bethin of Kansas. Writes from Holton, Kas.: "Peruna has given me almost complete relief from catarrh of the stomach and constipation." —J. D. Bethin.

Congressman White of North Carolina. Writes from Tarboro, N. C.: "I find Peruna to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my family." —G. H. White.

Congressman Wilber of New York. David F. Wilber, of Oneonta, N. Y., writes: "I am fully convinced that Peruna is all you claim for it after the use of a few bottles." —David F. Wilber.

Congressman Dungan of Ohio. Writes from Jackson, O.: "I recommend Peruna to anyone in need of an invigorating tonic." —Irvine Dungan.

Congressman Barham from California. Writes from Santa Rosa, Cal.: "As the solicitation of a friend I need your Peruna, and can cheerfully recommend it." —J. A. Barham.

For a free book address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.



Capitol at Washington, D. C.

## GIVE LONG IN THE LAND.

Family of the King of Denmark is Noted for its Remarkable Longevity.

King Christian of Denmark is the oldest monarch in the world, and there is every likelihood that he will live and reign over his people for many years to come. He has passed his eighty-fifth birthday. He is one of ten brothers and sisters, of whom one died at 21, and the next at 60. Four are still living, at the active ages of 91, 84, 78 and 77. Queen Louisa was one of a family of five, of whom one died at 81, two between 60 and 70, and two at 81. All the six children of the king and queen are living. It is a curious fact that during the last 200 years every Danish king has either been a Frederick or a Christian. His present majesty is, of course, Christian IX, and his father, whom he succeeded in 1863, was Frederick VII. In the same way, should all go well, he will be succeeded by his son, called Frederick, and a grandson, called Christian, the last named having been born in 1889. Thus, like the late Queen Victoria, the king has lived to see four generations in the direct male line of his family.

## Glasgow Old-Fashioned.

Glasgow is quite free from corruption, but there is considerable bosh about the ideal municipal government of the city," said a Glasgow man now touring this country, to an interviewer the other day. "The public improvements are far behind those of many cities in the United States. The electric lights are queer, old-fashioned things, and the city permitted the construction of overhead wires for the street railways. Commissioners were sent to various cities to look into electric light systems and electric railway systems. I can't imagine where they went, for they brought back a lot of very old-fashioned ideas."

Highest Point of the World. The highest point in the world—that is to say, the highest mountain top ever reached by a human being—rests now upon the writing desk of the king of England. It is a letter weight, made of a piece of stone taken from the summit of Mount Gaurisankar, the highest mountain on the globe. It was presented to his majesty by a British officer.

A New Zealand Geyser. A new geyser of Rotomahana, N. Z., is attracting attention. A mass of boiling water half an acre in extent rises in a great dome, from which a column of water and steam rises to 300 feet, while immense columns of steam ascend as far as can be seen.

King Edward has created a new official in his household to meet the demands of the large collection of motor cars in the royal stable. The new official is known as "master of the king's motor car."

## GATHERING OF GINSENG.

A Peculiar Product of Illinois and Indiana That Goes Mostly Abroad.

The ginseng crop, which is found in the rural districts along the Ohio river in Illinois, will soon be ripe, and already "sang" diggers are getting ready to harvest the crop, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of recent date. Ginseng is one of the most peculiar crops of this country, having no local consumption, and going far from home before it finds a use. Local agents buy the output and ship it to agents at San Francisco, who ship the root to China, where it has a wide use, being put to a variety of purposes. The larger roots are carved into idols and carried to keep off the evil spirits which constantly hover over the Chinese; by many it is used as a medicine, which will cure any of the ills flesh is heir to, and others use it as a seasoning and flavor for foods. In olden times the virgin forests of Illinois and Indiana overflowed with the root, and an experienced digger could make good wages. It is now difficult to find and it takes an eagle eye to discover the peculiarly formed leaves that indicate its presence. In the market to-day it is worth from \$3.50 to \$4 a pound.

## SOUP FOR BREAKFAST.